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INTO OUTSKIRTS CITY OF STALINGRAD

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NAZI AND SOVIET IN ATTICS, CELLARS

MASSED TANKS FINALLY OPENED GATES OF STAL-INGRAD TO HITLER'S MEN

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Sept. 17.—(AP) western section of Stalinof the city finally had been legislation to alter massed tanks. Bombs rained down without a let-

up upon the defending army—made up of soldiers, Red marines and armed civilians - and buildings within the smoking city on the elbow of the Volga as waves of Nazi to the assault.

and was hard for Soviet fliers to eration.

their advance, despite thousands time," the president wrote. "In distance from New York to the of casualties. stressed by the Soviet information continue to use the computations of the point at Amabansett Beach bureau's mid-day communique a of the bureau of agricultral eco- where four nazi saboteurs landed few hours later, however, and Rus nomics made under the law as it in June. They subsequently were

timated that the fighting was les- | to be my policy." sened or that the city was falling. The anti-inflation bill introduced Stalingrad, enemy automatic rifle- banking committee provided for Six of the eight were executed. men supported by tanks were re- re-defining parity to make farm pulsed by a Soviet infantry unit," labor cost a factor. the communique said. "Six tanks were disabled or set on fire by antitank rifle fire, hand grenades and the Democratic leader, said after them and their passengers. incendiary bottles. The enemy automatic riflemen were surrounded that many persons had honestly land railroad trains were boarded

and wiped out." Many Germans Slain. About 650 Germans were report-bor costs rather than cost of la-ed slain on other sectors of the Stalingrad defense zone in engagements which frequently developed aging fire of Red army artillery. section, with the Germans swarm-

They fired from attics and cellars, a dispatch said, but the Red! army ejected them from many. Dispatches left no doubt that the German air force was raining bombs continually upon the weary Russian fighters, capitalizing on a

numerical superlority seldom if ever before attained in the German-Russian war. The army newspaper Red Star said the sky over the city was swarming with both dive-bombers and high level squadrons and de-! pended upon the skill and courage of the available Soviet fighter pilots.

Several hundred thousand troops in Australia's outer defenses.

the outskirts. fresh forces and poured them into exerting heavy pressure.

See RUSSIAN, Page 7

# PRESIDENT OPPOSES | Eastern Defense INFANTRYMEN BATTLE ANY MOVE TO CHANGE | Command Reports | OF BRITISH BOMBERS | GONE BUT MEMORY FARM PARITY PLANS

HAD BEEN ADVISED THAT AMENDMENTS MIGHT BE OFFERED TO BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(A)— unsuccess
President Roosevelt, in letters to prowler.
Charimen of the senate and house An arr German and Russian inbanking committees, expressed with police and coast guard, later unalterable opposition today to any move to change the present party formula for farm prices.

An army beach patrol, together with police and coast guard, later any move to change the present party formula for farm prices.

The announcement said the incigrad today after the gates ference that amendments might be Central war time. offered to pending anti-inflation The text of the announcement opened to the invaders by parity returns to farmers, the president wrote Senator Wagner 10 p. m., Eastern War Time, local (D-NY) and Rep. Steagall (D-Ala) | coast guard patrol on a Long Isopposing such a move.

ed to give farmers a return for that a prowler was seen running their crops comparable to a past along the beach in that vicinity. Some farm bloc members had con- cessful attempt to halt the prowldivebombers hurled themselves in- tended that this formula ought er. An army beach patrol arrivto be revised to take farm wages | eu at the scene within a few min-It was apparent from field dis- into account, thus increasing the utes. Soldiers, police and coast patches that the German air force level to which farm prices might guard searched the vicinity but held a clear numerical superiority rise before ceilings came into op- discovered nothing unusual."

"I should like to make clear my the announcement are a group of The Moscow radio announced that unalterable opposition to any re-villages on the south shore of Long the invaders were maintaining computation of parity at this island about three-quarters of the my message of Sept. 7 I stated, wand's tip at Montauk Point. Successful defensive actions were in computing parity, we should sian field dispatches in no way in- stands today. This will continue tried with four others, who land-

Honest Mistake.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, White House conference today mistaken the president's mention, by authorities. in his anti-inflation message, of

# See INFLATION, Page 7 hand to hand fighting. Nazi tanks, armored cars and ammunition trucks were brought under the dam-Tremendous fury was reported in SLIGHTLY BETTER ON the fighting in the northwestern ing into every house they could SIDE UNITED NATIONS seize.

IN SOLOMONS: NEW

GUINEA SITUATION BAD (By The Associated Press.) American warplanes striking at mary. Japanese forces in the western

Aleutians and in the South Seas | when he said the country was apwere credited today with damag- moaching the "maximum of pro- sical examination. clared that the fate of the city de- ing two enemy cruisers, sinking duction," he meant that the time or damaging at least eight other had arrived when WPB could make [ ships and inflicting 500 troop schedules for eventual mass pro-German planes were reported casualties, while U. S. marines duction in a particular plant. He O. Freeze, all of Dawson; Ray- The full log of the Yorktown no previously to have been rushed continued to hunt down enemy said that he agreed with President mond C. Ellis, William E. Shelton, doubt will remain a naval secret from many distant sectors, includ- snipers in the Solomon Islands. | roosevelt's recent statement that Theron J. Horn, John C. Johnson, until after the war, but its officers ing North Africa, for the assault On the New Guinea front, de- at present, the country was oper- Ja., and Billie F. Taylor, all of and men know full well that and the government newspaper velopments took an ominous turn Izvestia said documents found in as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headthe ruins of a downed Junkers trans- quarters acknowledged that Jap- port showed that it had been flown anese tropos had scored a new to Stalingrad from the Netherlands, eight-mile advance in the drive Nutt, chairman of the war man-Hundreds of Thousands Troops. | toward Port Moresby, a vital post | hower commission, yesterday as- | Kerens. ---"several tens of divisions"-were A United Nations communique tial to maximum production. declared by Izvestia to have been said the main bodies of the Alconcentrated by the German com- lies and Japanese forces in New have to have workers at places office stated Wednesday. Eligible 193 111 MFMRFRS tle only 32 airlines miles from

mand for the push that broke into Guinea now were locked in bat- where we need them and at times, are men between 18 and 50 years LU ULU IIILINULIO Transport planes brought up Port Moresby, with the Japanese done voluntarily, that's fine. But have been reduced. the battle. Plane landings this The communique reported that it must be done some other way." ed recruiting program, the local close to the front indicated the Ger-| "serious fighting" was in progress mans were able to establish land- in the jungle-chocked Owen Staning fields immediately outside the ley mountains, but gave no indi- is efficiently utilized at maximum all day Sunday to interview appli- Republicans. cation of the turn it was taking skills" was proposed today by Di- cants. Red Star said 5,000 Germans were Attacking at both ends of the rector Wendell Lund of the WPB's killed during a counterattack in the far-flung Pacific battle theater, Sinyavino area of the Volkhov river American fliers scored bomb and J front and fighting flamed on the torpedo hits on two enemy cruis-

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 7

# COTTON FARMERS EXPECTED TO HAVE MOST PROFITABLE SEASON ACCORDING EXPERTS

GEORGE ZIELKE

expected cotton farmers this year jt may reach 11,500,000 or 2,- | ical raw materials."

great enough to absorb the huge tion was made up out of cotton al- gress today amid indications that | Cemetery Circles to supply on hand or coming in from ready stored in warehouses from the administration soon would C the fields. So reserves will be otner years. piled upon reserves.

might be a sad story. Here is the picture;

Those bales, added to the 10,590,- | 000 bales on hand at the end of

Trade experts today said they cotton was 11,172,000 bales. This are instituting with respect to crit- Robert Clair Thomas, Verenell xnected cotton farmers this year to may reach 11500 000 or 2 - lical row materials."

Coleman, Everett Miles, Carl Baldand the difference between that needs of both the armed forces | War demands are great but not and the 11,17772,000-bale consump and industry was disclosed to con-

(Our export of cotton last year labor shortages. in 1939 before the war started cles were preparing a decision "on day afternoon,

him of a certain price for his crop submitted to the house committee went an appendectomy at the Cor-losing out were William J. Bu- an unconfirmed Bucharest report how should be to consolidate her as regards India. Overland in-See COTTON, Page 7

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(P)—The Eastern Defense Command announced today that a small raft had been found along the Atlantic coast of Long Island last night and that a shot was fired in an unsuccessful attempt to halt a

Advised at a White House con- | uent occurred at about 9 p. m.,

land beach near the Hamptions Parity is a price level calculat- | found a small raft and reported "A shot was fired in an unsuc-

The "Hamptons' referred to in The location is within 25 miles

"In the northwestern outskirts of by Chairman Steagall of the house talingrad, enemy automatic riflebanking committee provided for en supported by tanks were re-defining parity to make form out Eastern Long Island were husy all morning stopping motorists and requesting identifications Likewise, at least two Long Is-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(P)— War Production Chief Donald Nelcon said today that the nation now "is almost at a maximum" of production and that the output of war MARINES BEAT DOWN JAPS | material in 1995 would be middle of LUUN | material in 1943 would be "much MINITY \$60,000,000,000

> methods for full utilization of manpower, that production would begin in full flow in January and Feb-

Later Nelson told reporters that He said he had not studied the ington, Kerens.

labor production division. He voiced his suggestion before the house committee on defense Sent Camp Wolters central front, in the upper Don ers off Choiseul Island 200 miles migration, saying that the War Manpower Commission already has For Army Induction controls and that it should not the nower to institute !abor market

> 'wait for sweeping legislation." Lund, turning to the problems from Navarro county Draft Board has yet to announce whether he created by plants overstocking with o. 2 and a contingent will leave will run again. labor, against anticipated rather Friday from Board No. 1. than current needs, testified "it is Both boards will sent inatural in a period of expanding contingents to Dallas next week employment and impening labor for final examination, it was stat- | year voting. scarcity for employers to hoard la- |ed.

about 24,600,000 bales, or more than tions a saving in manpower re-previously announced: Last year our consumption of market that we have instituted and Ernest Patterson, Paul

"Until that decision is made, See MAN POWER, Page 8

# MASSED SQUADRONS BLASTED RUHR AREA

HUGE LOAD OF EXPLOS-IVES UNLOADED ON GER-MAN INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Massed squadrons of possibly 800 RAF Fumbers unloaded another huge load of explosives upon the indus-trial heart of Germany last night, Yorktown is gone, but it will not striking at the Ruhr in a renewed be forgotten. effort to aid Soviet Russia by crippling Adolf Hitler's war-niak- war in the Pacific is written the ing machinery.

Ruhr, the air ministry disclosed, history in itself, the history of a ed behind the levees, which were by the War Production Board and the northwest oustskirts of followed a daring dusk attack by new epoch in naval warfare—the only 18 inches higher than the the Office of Price Administration | Stalingrad and light British bombers on Wiesba- down of the aero-amphiblous era. | water, den, in the Rhineland. Wiesbaden the seat of the German armisce commission that deals with French armistice matters, The night raid, delivered by "a very strong force of bumbers," left many fires burning, some of them very large, the communique said. ending the Japanese naval and air avs were 39 planes it was announc-ed. If the usual five per cent loss their lethal fish into its sides after marooned on a knoll in the Southratio prevailed, the RAF may have sent as many as 800 planes. An authoritative source said specific-

1.000-bomber operation. The RAF ran its string of night assaults on the Reich this month town's fight To hear of the York- All persons in the area were Spitfire fighters intercepted group of high-flying German day-that the crippled Yorktown went as possible. I'ght raiders over the

Wastphalia had been bombed with tion to avenge Pearl Harbor. in Germany by this continuing of raid Rebruary 1, when some 16 landing of American troops in Ire- are included beet lifters, heat load-

out is complete. The warning was dated islands. repeated by all nazi radio stations. While the RAF was over Gerers dropped bombs at several places! in East Anglia, but official reports said they did little damage

# He told the house committee on defense migration, now studying WARMY AR CORPS

and caused no casualties,

callsted recently in the U.S. Army Air Corps as specialists. Nine have already been accepted

D. Cosby, Clois E. Gray, Leonard | the Midway battle. ating at 50 per cent production. Corsicana; and William C. Cur- lived up to its historic name.

serted was "inevitable" and essen- Vacancies still exist in this HAVF branch of the service, Sgt. M. K. IIIIL UUUNILU UU However, Nelson said that "we Strickland of the local recruiting when we need them. If it can be of age. Physical requirements i

if it can't be done that way. In accordance with the increas-Placing of inspectors in import-| 1-cruiting station in the basement ant war plants "to see that labor of the post office will remain open

# Number of Negroes

A number of negroes were sent

into the army Thursday morning and Norris, the lone Independent

sent to Camp Wolters for induct- ators and 17 house members. The ers arrive about a month after they

Sick and Convalescent. sicana Hospital and Clinic Thursday morning.

# CARRIER YORKTOWN IS STILL GREEN

SIEGE ARMIES HAVE BRO

AIDED IN STOPPING JAP THREAT TO HAWAII

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN
Associated Press Staff. As long as history of the great

This massive night blow at the it. The log of the Yorktown is a section. Pools of seepage appear the set up by the USDA, delegated The Yorktown's last fight was the historic battle of Midway. Its foot mark, and the weather but rationing as announced from Wash- The German Radio late today asvaliant fighters were in on the kill | reau predicted it would remain | which crushed the Japanese move stationary today. Another crest be handled by senate USDA war to be a solid block of resistance. for conquest of Hawali—destroying of still higher water was forecast boards, and in each county by and that parts of the city were four Japanese aircraft carriers and for tomorrow. superiority in the Pacific.

the Yorktown fliers had participat- east of here. ed in the destruction of the Rising [ Sun carriers. Most of the York-last night warned all residents town men lived to tell their stories, east of Brownsville that the situally, however, that it was not a but the Japanese attackers, having ation would grow more critical in state war board chairmen are B. no place to set down upon the sea, the next 36 hours. town's fight. It was several days urged by Capt. C. L. Johansen, and C. T. Cameron (acting), Still after the battle, while salvaging commanding officer of the port of water, Okla. operations were being conducted, Brownsville, to move out as soon down, victim of an enemy submar-

A German broadcast said several localities in the Rhineland and other ship shared in so much activities.

Harbor. It became the avenging wrong of the Pacific. Perhaps no other ship shared in so much activities. Reflecting the tenseness created in on the Gilbert and Marshall A first-hand description of the tioning committee. In this group | von Bock nad sent percurps according to the tioning committee. In this group | 000 to 450,000 troops, led by tanks fensive was a Berlin broadcast-yes- enemy ships were destroyed and land and living conditions there ers, combines, were destroyed and land and living conditions there ers, combines, were destroyed and land and living conditions there ers, combines, were destroyed and land and living conditions there ers, combines, were destroyed and land and living conditions there ers, combines, were large bombers, crashing through the

In South Pacific. In the South Pacific in March, armored units arriving in the milking machines, pickup balers, the greatest military assault in many last night a few nazi raid- the Yorktown men got a bag of ten European theatre. ships sunk and five damaged in a | Smith, who served in the supply tractors (including garden tracin action. The wraith-like York-tire division, 15,000 strong. town moved into the Coral Sea action, getting in on the kill of the! big Japanese carrier Ryukaku and other war ships.

thrilling story of fighter work, get- ship was so fast and changed. The temporary rationing plan ing throughout the night, the ting a bag of seven Jap planes, is courses so often it would have does not apply to repair parts. Russian high command stressed known throughout the world, was been impossible for a submarine to it also excludes such items as au- successful defensive actions and a Yorktown fighter. Another was score a hit," Smith explained. '| George Henry Gay, of Houston, with two still awaiting final phy-Texas, torpedo plane pilot, whose thrilling eyewitness story was the Those accepted include Tommy first to flash around the world from

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (/P)-- a few hours of sunshine at inter- money and save the day for the acknowledged missing. The 1942 primaries have counted [Vals.] Democrats and 19 house members [until about 1 o'clock in the morn-] including 13 Democrats and six ling and the sun rises at 3 o'clock. nomination, 24 were Democrats; forced. nine Republicans, and one Inde-

pendent. Nineteen Democrats were renominated, four defeated, and one, Green, Rhode Island, is expected to be renominated at Istate convention late this month All nine Republicans won to Camp Wolters for induction right to run again in November Considering the number of sit

white ting members that ran again, this is a normal casualty list for off-

inventory controls ir the labor Brown, Willie Lee Brown, Luther her of incumbents would be knock-Polk, ed off in this year's primary bal- | people. They realize a war is on loting, mostly because of controv- and think nothing about working ersies arising from the war and 15 and 16 hours each day. to have one of their most profit- 528,000 bales less than the total able seasons even though ware- we estimatedly will produce.

A government attempt to de- Stewart Cephus and Matt Thardo Isolationism versus interventionwin, John Allen Younger, James also because off-year voting is lism, a lively issue before Pearl glegress today amid indications that Cemetery Circles to in the primary contests, but apparently swayed few voters. In stance, a British soldier is allowed stance, a British soldier is allowed by the strong along the trail May to the strong along the strong alo took into account, among other only two small slices of bread each his the fall of Stalingrad might turn The Oak Valley and White's things, how the candidates stood day. The American is allowed all be the Japs are telling the exact the trick. If the government were not keep was about 1,100,000 hales, mostly Wendell Lund, director of the Chapel circle of the Hamilton on the war currently rather than he can eat," ing up the price of cotton by mak- in lend-lease shipments, a sad drop war production board's labor di- Beeman Cemetery Association met their pre-Pearl Harbor stands, as Smith recalled a visit to the arm- he farmers. This from the case shipments, a sad drop war production board's labor di- Beeman Cemetery Association met their pre-Pearl Harbor stands, as Smith recalled a visit to the arm- he case shipments, a sad drop war production board's labor di- Beeman Cemetery Association met their pre-Pearl Harbor stands, as ing loans to the farmers, this from the 6,182,000 bales sent abroad vision, reported government agen- with Mrs. F. P. McCuiston Tues- evidenced by renomination of many ored division by the King and his real intentions in advance. It's be many. The most vital consideration in the farmers, and the farmers in the first seal intentions in advance. It's be many. The most vital consideration in the farmers in the former "isolationists" in Wiscon- Queen of England, pointing out equally possible that Hata is just eration is that in either case she Here is the picture:

The department of agriculture ers this year can go cheerfully in which can be fully serviced by chicken dinnery on the lawn of Senator Lodge (D-Mass), who stimpted the country. Rest church on Oct. 2 and 7 p. m. Lybia, won renomination over an Claim Germans Occupy Stalingrad doesn't want to undertake either tincle Sam's task immeasurably

> And the commence of the company of the commence of the company of See PRIMARIES, Page 8

# Many Residents Rio Grande Area Being Rescued

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 17.—(A)--VALLIANT NAVAL VESSEL More than a hundred residents of lowlands flooded by the swirling Rio Grande seek safety today aboard rescue craft brought on trailers from Port Isabel, Corpus Christi and Houston. of the evacuation Water, rising new farm machinery and equipalmost an inch an hour in the ment was temporarily "frozen," et-

above the level of Brownsville formation here.

The river rose above the 20

mile of the Brownsville airport

raid on New Guinea, at Salamana division, enlisted in the U.S. army tors.) Innd Lac, but one scout plane was at Salt Lake City, Utah, in March, lost. The devastating raid on Tu- 1941. After receiving his training (lagi in the Solomons May 4, in [with an armored division at Fort] which the kill was nine, possibly Knox, he was summarily dispatch-11 ships, found the Yorktown men ed to Ireland together with the en- cation by the farmer to his dealer dispatches reaching Switzerland luxury liner "Queen Mary" of the needs. British maritime fleet, he said. No | In a third group are such items |day. This seemed to indicate that

"Go get 'em" Lieut. E. Scott Mc- difficulty was encountered in the as hand tools, and smaller horse- the fuebrer expected Cuskey of Stuttgart, Ark., whose crossing which was made without drawn equipment which may be collapse of Stalingrad. the protection of warships. "The sold without restrictions. to the United States July 28. At by government agencies. present, he is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmic Mansfield 644 West Fifth Avenue,

The camp assigned the armored force upon arrival in Ireland had dle his production, that he canbeen previously used by the Brit- not meet his equipment needs by ready ravaged city. ish army. Considerable work was comfortable, he said. Of life in the camp, Smith said: means, "Intensive and constant training | was the order of the day. American

forces operated with British units) even if weather and facilities per- iwo weeks. mitted. The days were long and the climate damp. It rained for transported to the white fields this month. three weeks continuously with only where they will earn spending

"It doesn't become totally dark; There wasn't much point to the First Lieut, Roy E. Cloud has re- [ters," 52 mies northeast of Lon-Of the 34 senators up for re- blackouts which were rigidly en- turned from Camp Bullis where don, and an English East Coast "Relations between British and all over the state who attended On the Soylet front, the Rus-American soldlers were very ami-lan officers training school. able. The only trouble encountered | Capt. E. H. Gray and Second | shal Semeon Timoshenko's armics by the American soldiers was with Lieutenant W. C. Kilgo are to atresentful Irish Free-Staters. For tend the same school this week. | See INTERNATIONAL, Page 7 instance, a member of the Irlsh Re-

bor just as they want to hoard ma- The following negros have been 1938—the Democrats lost four sen- tionary force. American newspap-Republicans lost none in either are published and are quite out of date. One real service of The Stars Many politicians had forecast and Stripes is keeping the Ameri-"The English are a hard-working "The food is sufficient. Compared to the fare of the British sold- is going to attack Russia or In- today is shielding the strategic wa-

der, it is abundant. Many of the din British soldiers have expressed the

that the Germans have occupied [dangerously wide-spread conquests] Stalingrad.

# SALE OF NEW FARM MACHINERY FROZEN TEMPORARILY TODAY

ORDER REMAINS IN FORCE UNTIL RATIONING PLANS COMPLETED

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Sale of Dark, churning water three feet received by the Office of War In-

to handle this type of rationing. Under the proposed plans for ing was in progress, lington, details in each state will serted that "Stalingrad has ceased the county war board, of which "under complete control" of Nazi Floodwaters inched to within a the county AAA committee chair- shock troops. man is the head. In addition to the chairman, the county rationing committee will be composed of two farmer members and their

> In the Southwestern region, the F. Vance, College Station, Texas; lG. J. Durbin, Baton Rouge, Instructions to them and to the

> alternates appointed by the coun-

from Washington. The temporary rationing plan ward . . . sustaining enormous classified farm machinery and losses." equipment in three groups. Items in the first group (Group

terday warning the German peo- heavy punishment inflicted on the was given in an interview today by harrows, feed grinders, fertilizer ple to "see to it that the black- major Japanese bases in those man- Floyd P. Smith, a graduate of the spreaders, grain drills, grain ele- ropolis. State Home school here, who was vatos, hav balers, lime spreaders, [

A) include farm machinery vitally

potato diggers, shredders, and history, declared; In Second Group. In the second group (Group B) are other farm machinery and equipment not in the first group, and which may be sold on certifi-

The troopship was the former current agricultural production ministry as saying Hitler would courses so often, it would have does not apply to repair parts. Russian high command stressed tomobiless, trucks, track-laying declared that at least some of the Becoming III, Smith was returned tractors or equipment ordered German assault forces had been In general, when applying for in Group A, the farmer will be attics and cellars. required to show that his present

repairing existing equipment, by necessary to make the barracks purchasing or renting used equip. Britain delivered another cityment, by custom work or by other smushing attack on the industrial Italy Students Pick Cotton. ITALY, Sept. 17. In order to on all kinds of maneuvers. Little save the cotton crop the Ituly

equipment is not adequate to han-

Attended Training School. the was among 230 officers from [port

# BLOODY FIGHTING FROM HOUSE-TO-HOUSE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

NO. 91.

SOVIET REPORTS ADMIT INVADERS STILL PRESS-ING FORWARD

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor. almost an inch an hour in the factive today, on orders of the across the Southwest road five United States department of agmiles southeast of here.

| Almost an inch an hour in the factive today, on orders of the across the Southwest road five United States department of agmiles southeast of here. siege armies, throwing "sevstreets was held back by levees | The order will remain in effect | eral tens of divisions" into name of this ship will be a part of 300 feet from the main business until machinery for rationing can the assault, had broken into Ithat bloody house-to-house tight-

> The broadenst also declared that German forces had driven a wedge through the city to the Volga but neknowledged that the Russians were still "offering fanatical resistance in small and large groups which military quarters in Berlin | characterized as suicide." All these claims were unsubstanflated either by the German high

command or the Russians. While there was still no luci-[county chairmen in each of their | mation that the city was falling, states were being mailed today the Soviet radio conceded that the Germans were "still pressing for-

Vust horder of German reserves were reported moving up to re-Place the fallen, some arriving in ressential to current agricultural lately outside the city. ltransport planes landing immedi-

morthwest gates of the Volga met-Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, with one of the first American manure spreaders, milk coolers, tersely summarizing what may be "The buttle for the fortified city of Staimgrad is progressing

without interruption." Expect Stalingrad Collapse. This was the Nazi command's Jonly comment on the struggle, but that the equipment is essential for quoted the German propaganda issue a special announcement to-At mid-day, after bitter fight-

repulsed or wiped out. But others held their gains, ourchase certificates on the Items | seizing houses and firing from clouds of Nazl Stukas and highllevel bombers rained death and Haming destruction on the al-As Stalingrad's perll increased,

Itoday, with an arnuda of perhaps 800 RAF bombers attacking Ruhr Valley war foundries. Left Fires Raging. time was given to social activities, public school stands adjourned for fires raging in the valley, the British air ministry said, no tho-Truck loads of children were tenth night assault on the reich

heart of Germany before dawn

DNB, the German news agancy, Isaid German night raiders attackled Colchester, which it described KERENS, Sept. 17. (Spl.) - las "a military district headquar-

Thirty-nine RAF bombars were

I stan command indicated that Mar-

# instance, a member of the Irlsh Republican army, supposedly non-explicant, shot and killed an American STATEMENT OF JAP COMMANDER double guard is now operating around the camps. IN CHINA INDICATES ATTACK ON "The camp is being served by an is a normal casualty list for off. Stars and Stripes," which is published newspaper, "The Stars and Stripes," which is published newspaper, "The Stars and Stripes," which is published weekly for the entire expedi-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst, The world's big ears are twitch-lor India.

truth-adopting Hitler's tactics of The perils Japan would risk in

The probabilities are that Japan Southwest Pacific, thereby making opponent who assailed his before- LONDON, Sept. 17--(A) Reuters of these dangerous adventures easier. Pearl Harbor "isolationism." said today that the Vichy radio They would be illogical military Wot

istrength overtakes her. She will be a fool if she attacks Russia ing with the announcement by Gen-[ Still, the Importunities of the cral Hata, Jap commander in chief | powerful Hitler may move the a China, that "The East Asia was | Japs to embark on a new war in about to take an important step [hopes that this may hasten the in cooperation with the European [end of the allies. The fall of Stal-| war"--A | statement | colculated | to | ingrad | would | be | impressive... and | convey the impression that Nippon this industrial giant of the Volga

Herway with a hody so forn from Just what scheme motivates the I wounds that it will be a intracte if

The four Democratic senators -- frequetly inaccurate-broadcast moves, since her whole business. This would be particularly true

Ibefore America's repidly growing! See THE WAR TODAY, Pages

## By JAMES MARLOW AND [last July, will give this country] He said that from his observa- ion from Board No. 2 and not NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(Wide twice as much as we will use be- quirements could be brought about | Oscar Jordan, Jr., Luther Mold- | " World)-King Cotton, leaning on a tween no wand next autumn when "i we institute the same sort of en, Ernest McHenry, Robert last spring that an unusual num- cans informed on baseball scores government crutch, is a big shot another crop is gathered.

houses are bulging with stored-up Last year's crop was 10,744,000 termine the future manpower Sanders.

estimates the crop this year—the to their fields to bring back cot- those who are left outside the Mrs. P. P. McKinney near Zion's saw action as a tank observer in cotton year runs from Aug. 1 to | ton to the warehouses aiready armed forces." July 31—at 14,028,000 bales, to be loaded: lurvested by mid-November. The The government, p. otecting the twin dangers face the nation's war hales are figured at 500 pounds cotton farmer from ruln, assures effort," he said in a statement | Sylvester Thompson III under-

#### MONTHLY MEETING OF LOCAL EPWORTH **FEAGUE MANON**

Some seventy-five young people met in the regular monthly session of the Corsicana Epworth League Union at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church Tuesday night. Nearly every church in the Union was represented. On account of the

Worth, and Corporal Bill Ashmore, Las Vegas, Nev.; a brother, L. W. Ashmore, Corsicana, and other Pallbearers were Jack Haslam.

J. M. Pugh, Oscar Ashmore, Albert Ashmore, Corsicana; Clarence Ashmore, Corpus Christi, and Lon Stephenson, Jr.; Fort Worth.

#### Crop Transportation Meeting Huntsville

Faced with serious problems of moving crops to market, the East Texas chamber of Commerce together with state rationing officials is calling a meeting at Huntsville. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at which possible solutions will be sought. Mark McGee, state director of possible solutions will be sought.
Mark McGee, state director of
the Office of Price Administration, will be present. Practical
methods of pooling farm trucks
and trailers will be discussed.

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#### NOTHING NEW IN SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE BY FAMILIES\*

Old as History—Exemplified by Jacob's Sons LOCATED NEAR HERE In Egypt-Judah's Offer to Take Benjamin's Fate Matched Many Times Today -How War Affects Family Front

Funeral services were held from the chapel of the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home Wednesday morning for Arthur Ashmore, 70, who died at Freeport, Texas, Monday.

Rites were conducted by Dr. P. E. Rliey, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Interment was in Cakwood cemetery.

Surviving are six children, Jimine Ashmore and Mrs. W. J. Noonan, Los Angeles, Calif; Mrs. Lon Stephenson, Jr., Miss Mary Ednn Ashmore, and John Ashmore, Fort Worth, and Corporal Bill Ashmore, in the story and and contact the sonal pleasures.

drab, to be spent upon petty personal tribe of that name, the most faithscan are to be continued for health mancestor of Jesus, the perfect Inspects of Jesus, the Jesus of Jesus o their own sin in the treatment of their brother Joseph. They gave Simeon as a willing hostage for their conduct. And later, when Benjamin, in whose sack the Grand Vizier's cup had been "What would I not give to be able found, was required to remain, Judah interceded eloquently, offering himself as a substitute for the strong feeling that prosence the aged father, Jacob, could not live. The story is shot through with beautiful gleams of family affection and loyalty.

Only those who know the orient, and have had personel experience in its palaces, can fully appreciate the family affection and declared the surprising and disturbing that our the damatic satting of this state on the strong family affection and loyalty.

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Only the strong family to the problems and that this county is in a defense area. He warned that now is not too early to get ready for the attendant problems to be confronted by an army camp, and explained some problems arising at other places in Northeast Texans.

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Turning to another problems at the confronted by an army camp, and others.

Mattin Luther once said, for the strong of the str

# CAMP SCHEDULED BE

GUS THOMASSON, WPA DISTRICT MANAGER, AND STAFF, VISIT CITY

pectives in this war. As Judah did not understand the love and loyalty behind Joseph's dark doings, so we may not perceive plainly the purposes of Providence; but our prayers may make them plain.

An Old Question Answered.

School Lunch Program In its deepest meaning, the Mrs. Lois Morton, representative present war is an experience in of the district director of the Divicariousness. We fight for obvicariousness.

that building projects were out for the duration, except those of emergation, which is fraternal helpful-pency nature such as schools de-ness. One brother, Cain, scorn-fully cried in denial, "Am I my He said that Northeast Texas with brother?" Like a true to

then asserted that the county was

Many City Projects,
Mayor Calhoun stated that the
city of Corsicana was in much better condition because of WPA, and that some projects will have to wait because of conditions. He pointed out that Corsicana had had between \$500,000 and \$600,000 Man without Divine assistance, Cannot move an inch of distance'

—Chinese Proverb.
—In all thy debates let truth be hy aim; not victory or an un
had between \$500,000 and \$600,009 in projects, doing work that could not have been done except floating bond issues, an impossible task under existing circumstances. He said it cost the city between 25 and 30 per cent, and projects mentioned included street jobs, four

miles of 14-inch water mains, a two-mile 16-inch sewer line, a \$56,000 sewer disposal plant, removal of street car rails and street

Hereby know we love, because in loval of street car rails and street repairs, etc.

Mayor Calhoun invited the group to lunch as the guest of the city.

Another round-table discussion was slated for the afternoon.

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Among those present were Mr. Thomasson, Mayor Cathoun, County Judge McCormick, Mrs. Mor ton, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Bryant, lack Cowley, Dallas, safety representative; A. M. Stone, Waxahachie, area superintendent; Frank T. Patillo, Dallas, district employment officer; F. H. Harvey, Jr., president of the Corsicana (Chamber of Commerce; Miss Ruth

heard and seen.
-van Dyke.

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The rich are saved in spite of their riches, and not by means of them.
—Percy C. Ainsworth.

The rich are saved in spite of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce; Miss Ruth Leibman, Waxahachie, area social worker; Mrs. Alecia B. Paschall, Dallas, director of intake certification; Miller Reid, mayor of Blooming Grove; E. M. McClung, Kreens city commissioner; R. B. Chuningham, Wayahachie, director.

#### INTIMATED BIG ARMY \ADDITIONAL LIST NAVARRO COUNTY

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eth, Corsicana; Fortson Grocery Co.; Corsicana Poultry and Egg Co.; N. S. Crawford, Kerens; Butler-Calhoun,

Cook, Hubbard. J. E. Reid, Corsicana; W. H.

ADDITIONAL LIST

NAVARRO COUNTY

L. C. Tramel, Kerens, W. D. McKie, Kerens; Peter Caffey, Angus;
Dr. O. C. Bowmer, Corsicana; J.
B. Ansley, Kerens; E. A. Strunk,
Richland; B. Morris, Purdon; E.
J. Scoglin, Purdon; T. W. Green,
Corsicana; J. Z. Nesmith, Dawson;
Pickups and Trucks

McKinney, Powell; J. T. Stroder,
Frost; C. W. Johnson, Corsicana;
H. J. Ferguson, Powell; D. B.
Bennett, Kerens; C.
Frost; L. R. Parker, Kerens; W.
G. Slade, Streetman; W. H. Massey, Powell; Henry S. Dickerman,
Corsicana; I. Z. Nesmith, Dawson;
F. L. Guillett, Corsicana, obsolete;
P. H. Sweeney, Hubbard; E. Varner, Kerens; C. F. Henderson,
Kerley, Kerens; Congleton Gantubes or retreads was announced
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Dawson.

Must Use Recaps. Pickups and Trucks
John T. Collins, Kerens; C. E.
Gardner, trailer retreat; T. C.
Orr, Corsicana; Geoge Bush, Corsicana; Fortson Grocery Co., H.
S. Hanna, Corsicana; Cortex Pet.
Co., Corsicana; Clyde Walker.
Winkler; Southern Ice Co., Corsicana, truck retread; Wheelock and Collins, Corsicana; Beauchamp, Patrick Co., Day and Night Garage; Burke Brothers; H. O. Eady, Dawson; Joe George, Blooming Grove; Emmett Co-op Gin, Frost; C. A. Middleton, Corsicana; Ell It was pointed out Wednesday by Wilbur A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro county war price and rationing board, that recapped tres must be used on vehicles of every type, including trucks of very size.

Granting of new truck tires must te decreased, under instructions received from the state office, consequently recaps must be accepted, C. A. Middleton, Corsicana; Eli Grossman, Corsicana; J. H. Bas-ham, Blooming Grove; A. L. How-While the truck quote has been

somewhat increased, it is only sufficient to care for needs of essenial vthicles, he said. The rubber nortage is indeed serious and all sitizens, including truck operators, must realize this, he stated.

Roane H. D. Club In Session Friday

The Roane Home Demonstration Club met on Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Sam Reagor for a dem-custration on "Refinishing Old custration on "Refinishing Furniture" given by Miss Sneed.

After a short business session refreshments were served to seven members and Miss Sneed. The next meeting will be held on September 25 at the home of Mrs. J. R. McClary.

The Taggart Family Visiting Corsicana

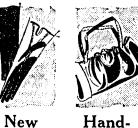
Of outstanding interest to Cor-sicanans is the visit of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taggart and daughters, Julie and Barbara, of Wash-ington, D. C. They are guests of Mrs. Taggart's parente, Judge and

Mrs. Rufus Hardy, Mr. Taggart will return to Wash-ington in two weeks while Mrs. Taggart and daughters will spend the winter in Corsicana, Mrs. gart, the former Mildred Hardy, will be remembered for her outstanding art exhibit here last year while her daughter, Julie, will be Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for a coveted addition to local music circles because of her lovely voice,



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An Old Question Answered. vicariousness. We fight for ob-vision of War Service, stated the jectives beyond our own interest, school lunch program planned to Significantly, we call our forces, serve 25 per cent more children "The United Front;" for we have this year with 25 percent less lamade our own the cause of all bor, by using volunteer workers. A the weak and oppressed peoples of discussion of the plan ensued.

After putting the meeting into prowers that snell wee for man- are open forum. Thomasson said powers that spell wee for man- ar open forum. Thomasson said

fully cried in denial, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Like a true brother, the hero of the present Lesson, proved that "I am my brother's keeper." In the spirit of Judah, millions of sons and brothers have gone to war to demonstrate that life is best expressed in sacrifice and service for others. They have taken the long, hard road to Calvary and its cross; they follow in the trail of Jesus Christ. The day's Golden Text gathers into sentence the full meaning of the Lesson: "Hereby know we love, because the laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brothren."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Figure pages of the Lesson by the serious pages and that Northeast Texas with its multitude of war industries, was in a critical spot for air raids. Turning to another portion of his remarks, he said Washington 'aon't need criticism but co-operation' in the critical emergency row existing, and said the nation was not aware of the seriousness of the situation.

Thomasson said only 2.9 per cent in WPA through his organization had been for administrative purposes, and that Texas stood high in the conduct of its program as compared with other states.

County Judge E. D. McCormick said Navarro county did not have to be sold on WPA projects, and then asserted that the conduct was interested only in the lunch program as interested only in the lunch program as interested only in the planch program as interested only in the planch program as interested only in the conduct of its program as county Judge E. D. McCormick to be sold on WPA projects, and then asserted that the county was interested only in the planch program as interested only in the planch program as interested only in the page in the multitude of the multitude of the serious and was not another portion of his remarks, he said Washington in the criticism but co-operation in the criticism but co-operation in the criticism but co-operation in the criticism but co-operations in the criticism but co-operations in the critical spot for air and the multitude o

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS Every person has two educations, one which he receives from others, and one more important which he gives himself.

What you are is God's gift to you; what you make of yourself is your gift to Him. Man without Divine assistance, Cannot move an inch of dis-

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--William Penn. Hereby know we love, because he laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.

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MISSIONERS P. T. Fullwood and Fred D. Prince; J. Mack Jones, city engineer; David Ralston, city

#### Kerens Baptist WMU | Corbet H. D. Club In Session Monday

KERENS, Sept. 17.—(Spl.)—Women of the Baptist Missionary Union met in social assembly at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hoffer Monday at 4 p. m. for their once a month program.

Mrs. A. E. Harrison, retiring president, in the opening session expressed thanks for splendid coperation extended her throughout her tenure of office, and presented to the society Mrs. H. J. Newsome, who will serve as leader for the one-day was read by Mrs. Corphants Home at this meeting. A complete list of officers for the coming year was read by Mrs. More was turned over to Mrs. Leed cough for shipment to Buckner Corphans Home at this meeting. A complete list of officers for the coming party to be given for members of the Kerens school faculty were discussed by Mrs. Earl Seaic. Lender of the Program of the day, Mrs. Grover Crawford, introduced the subject, "Think on These Things," and presented Mmes. J. S. Spurger, W. L. Bain, Sr. E. K. Howell and A. R. Carroll, each of whom discussed as signed topics in thorough and in-

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#### Met on Tuesday

will make her home in Richland for the present.

#### Former Corsicanan Won Golf Honors

Sgt. Darwin Hales, former Corsicana and graduate of Corsicana High, recently won the Base Golf Championship at Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, according to a news-paper clipping received by rela-tives here.

ves here. Sgt. Hales defeated Major K O. Sanborn, after winning the enlist-ed men's tile, for the base litle, the article pointed out. Hales left Corsicana two years

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#### Margie White Weds Courthouse News Wayne Weatherford

District Court.

An agreed judgment was entered in the case of Mrs. J. D. (Thelma) Dunlap, individually and as next friend. vs. B. L. Woolley, et al exemplary damages, before Wayne R. Howell, district judge, Tuesday afternoon. The plaintiff received \$1,250 from the American Motolists Insurance Company and a similar sum was awarded her four minor children.

The suit was the outgrowth of the death of J. D. Dunlap, Air Activities of Texas guard, several months ago.

District Court.

District Clerk's Office, Allen Body vs. Helen Body, divorce. Billie Jean Johnston vs. Roland

R. Johnston, divorce.
J. O. D. Crider vs. First National Bank of Dawson, Texas, suit to recover money.

Eugene Sheppard, by next friend,
Laura Hampton, vs. Amalene Sheppard. divorce.

Commissioners' Court, Three delinquent tax matters were adjusted in orders entered

A. A. Holt was appointed constable of Precinct 4, Dawson, in orders entered Wednesday, succeed-

ing D. M. Lawrence, resigned.
One tax matter was adjusted.
J. O. Burke, W. C. Stroube and
J. L. Collins were apponted supervisors of Navarro County Levee Improvement District No. 4.

A hearing on the 1942-1943 budget for Navarro county expenditures is scheduled Friday morning at 10

clock. The court was busy Thursday as board of equalization.

Administrator's Deed. W. J. Sellers, adminstrator of the estate of F. W. Winmill, de-ceased, to Elmer Rigsby, 1.64 acres of the J. G. Minor survey, \$73.80.

Assignments.
The Falcon Company to The Superior Oil Company, 193.32 acres of the James L. Holmes survey, \$1

and other considerations.

The Falcon Company to The Superior Oil Company, part of the Samuel Benton survey. \$1 and other considerations.

Receiver's Deed. Walter Hays, receiver in the case of Jewel Perry Scott, et al. vs. Edgar B. Jarnigan, artition, to J. P. Vickery, 1571-2 acres of the Joshua Graham and J. S. Ghomley surveys. \$7,550.

Marriage License.

James Lewis Hollingsworth and
pagene Shell. J. C. Davis and Pauline Martin.

Sheriff's Office. One was arrested on a drunk-eness charge.

Justice Court,
Two were fined on drunkenness charges Monday by Judge Pat leraughty.

One was fined for speeding and another for drunkeness by Judge Hayden Paschall. One was fined for drunkeness and another for operating a vehicle without a commercial oper-

#### Miss Margaret Dill Now Located Athens

ator's license.

ATHENS, Sept. 17.—Miss Margaret Dill of Corsicana assumed her duties here Wednesday as a field worker with the State Department of Public Welfare to suc eed Glover Evans, who has been ransferred to Beaumont.
Miss Bill, before being transfered to Athens, was a field worker

with the Teague office for the past

Kerens Vs. Malakoff.
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I learn.

The trees are robed in red and gold
And all is beautiful to see.
How glorious this world could be are also received.

The nutumn lets mankind behold,

CORSICANA, TEX., SEPT. 18, 1943

#### GOD'S GRIST

There is some comfort for the democracies in Hitler's deprivations."

those dumb German troops, males. in the hard life and tragic

A case was reported the fate that their Fuehrer has other day of a man, who grief upon the world, there stove, and wanting

tion is still far from being ted, but the male mover out of the woods. But the was busy, and they had BE DRAFTED WITHIN evident worry now in Hit- been kicking furniture NEXT FEW MONTHS ler's soul is a reassuring around for six months, any-

evident worry now in Hitler's soul is a reassuring sign for the free nations he set out to destroy. The mills of God are grinding.

VANISHING DOCTOR

"The medical profession is closer to scraping the bottom of the bucket than any other occupation, trade or profession." So said last January Dr. Morris Fishbein, whose position as editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association puts him in a position to know.

Today his words are even truer. Within a year, it is estimated, one-fourth of the doctors of the United States will 'a i. uniform. Many towns have lost all their physicians, and others will be in the same plight. To cope with this situation some steps are being taken which, if long continued, would mean danger for the future. Internships are being lowered, in many places, from two years to one, and some medical schools are cutting their courses from two years to the cutting their courses from two years to one, and some medical schools are cutting their courses from two years to one, and some medical schools are cutting their courses from four years to three.

BUILDING A NEW WORLD

#### BUILDING A NEW WORLD

nor formulate any objectives for peace. The result main qualifications. was that, through sins of Somerset Maughar says:

ence and foresight enable that too." them to think. But thoughtful people of middle age, "All this tire rubber has who can "look before and been worn off on the pavaafter," are more likely to ment," says a bright friend. trust this next job of recon- "So why not sweep 'em and struction to experienced boil up the sweepings?' leaders like Churchill, Stalin, Chiang Kai Shek and

this year again, to bump off the time.

may lose their shirts.

#### Edgar A. Guest

be
The autumn lets mankind behold,
If they could only put aside
Their lust for power and greed
and pride.

#### FEMININE MUSCLE

Can anybody ever again tearful appeal to the Ger-refer to women as the man people to stand by him weaker sex?" This is comand his army in their killing to be a very pressing ing and looting job. The and practical question, in German soldiers, he says, view of the way women, no "are fighting and staking doubt with the best intentheir lives and their health" tions, are beginning to in a world-wide struggle, "under scarcely imaginable the husky lasses just don't the husky lasses just don't know their strength, and Humane Americans as they'll tackle anything and well as disillusioned Ger- get away with it. The result mans can feel sorry for is humiliating to sensitive

provided for them. But for works nights, awakened in Hitler and the other power- the middle of the noonday crazed Nazi leaders who nap to find two nifty-lookhave brought all this hard-ing blonds in overalls at his ship upon them and all this door with a big kitchen can be no pity.

In this big struggle for should put it. It wasn't reallife and decency, civilizaty in their line, they admitted the still far from being the still far fro

make good soldiers quickly, and are likely to be in line Barry School Will

There is a rather surprising amount of discussion going on now in this country about the way to prevent another war And perhaps it is worth while, even if most people do insist on winning this war before tackling the next one.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a discussion with an international assembly of students, insists that "the determination of present-day youth that this shall not happen in game and talent are now sought eagerly for the Natherland and talent are now day, Sept. 22.

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that this shall not happen lege, or its equivalent, and again" will go a long way capacity for leadership, toward in uring peace. "In they may rise rapidly in the last war," she says, the service. There is a warm "youth did not think doon welcome awaiting all all." "youth did not think deep-ly about the causes of war, ship and above to ave the

omission and commission, all a nation values anything we brought on another more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the It is well to start youth irony of it is that if it is thinking about these things comfort or money that it as deeply as their experi-values more, it will lose

This poor old world, al-Mrs. Roosevelt's husband. | ready slightly flattened at the poles when the war be-There are bumper crops gan, is getting flatter all

"In a great country there The Japs are so busy is no such thing as a little 'saving face' that they war," said the famous Duke of Wellington.







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#### Parachute Soldier Visiting Relatives And Friends Here

Private O'Dell Green, 505th Par-

Private O'Dell Green, 505th Parachute Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga, is in Corsicana on a ten day furlough visiting friends and relatives. He is the son of Mrs. Inez Metcalf, Tyler.

Private Green joined the army April 7, 1942, and was later assigned to the parachute organization. He graduated Sept. 5 and was awarded wings and a diploma.

"In connection with the training you have to make five jumps to qualify," Green said. "I have made seven jumps, one at the 15,000 foot level and the others at the 1200 foot level."

"When I joined up I was looking for thrills and you certainly get them in this branch of the sarvice," Green said. "The first time I jumped everything went in the sarvice," Green said. "The first time I jumped everything went in the first jump you always know what is going on. The parachute opened I was jerked back to consciousnoss However, after the first jump you always know what is going on. The parachute is automatically opened as you leave the plane."

The parachute soldier leaves the plane fully armed and equipped to go into immediate action, actoring to Green, and other needed supplies and primunition follow attached to other parachetes. Green was raised at the State Home here and prior to his entitied to go into immediate action, actoring to Green, and other needed supplies and primunition follow attached to other parachetes. Green was raised at the State Home here and prior to his entitled to go into immediate action, actoring to Green, and other needed supplies and primunition follow attached to other parachetes. Green was raised at the State Home here and prior to his entitled to go into immediate action, actoring to Green, and other needed as uppointed the official agency for the first the books would be available at the store Thursday morning. A series of window displays will be featured from time to time, showing the part every person can loo, and is listed as the official defense of window displays will be featured from time to time, showing the part every person can loo, and is listed a

#### Two Corsicanans at Fort Knox Taking Intensive Training

Two Corsicana youths are now taking part in the intensive program at Fort Knox to develop one of the most powerful armored striking forces in the world.

Sicana Hospital and Clinic Medical who underwent an operation recently was disnissed from the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Wednesday ing forces in the world.

They are Pyt. John H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brown, 211 South Eighteenth Street, and Second Lieutenant Howard L.

Lonon son of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Lonon of Eustace, Texas.

Pvt. Brown is connected with the communications department. Lieut. Lonon graduated recently from the Armored Force Officer Candidate School.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

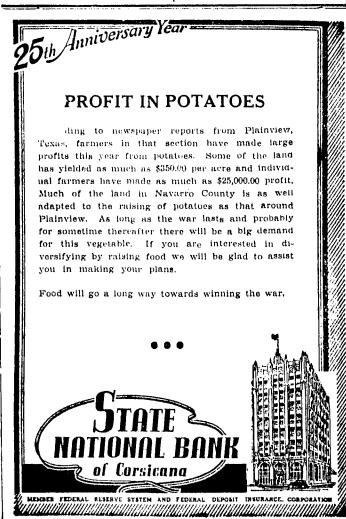
### PENNEY STORE TO BE DISTRIBUTION POINT

Frank Knox, secretary of the navy. This was good news to the Haslam brothers as neither of them knew of the relationship.

Sick and Convalescent, A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chavoya at the Cor-sicana Hospital and Clinic Wed-

Ben Reed is a medical at the P. and S. Hospital

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#### ORGANIZED GUIDANCE PROGRAM INSTITUTED **CORSICANA SCHOOLS**

An organized guidance program has been instituted in the curriculum of the Corsicana high school, designed to aid pupils in making adjustments to certain types of problems including those surrounding educational, vocational, health, moral, social, civic, and personal

Establishment of the program was announced Tuesday by Principal O. P. Douglas who pointed out that it would operate chiefly through the home room periods with each class and age group conducting forum-type discussions concerning their respective prob-

rem, Douglas stated that such a program would help the pupils know themselves better as individuals and as members of society, that it would enable them to correct certain of their shortcomings that interfere with progress, and that it would help them find out more about vocations and find out more about vocations and professions so that they might in-telligently choose and prepare for

Rincipal Douglas presented
Miss Thelma Bowden member of
the senior c! i, who, together with
a number of other students, gave a program on the theme "How to Acquire the Proper Attitude To-ward Your School Work." The other pupil were Betty Trimble, Mar-garet Wells, Byran Cocke, Chris-tine Bergeson, and Susan Dunbar.

Capt. J. H. Brown Here. Capt. John H. Brown, Jr., U. S. Army Air Forces, now staticned at Tampa, Fla., arrived Wednes-day on a 10-day furlough to visit



concerning their respective problems.

G. T. Dickinson, high school English teacher, has been named by Principal Douglas to direct the program and assist in planning the discussions. He will hold the title of student guidance counselor and will conduct personal conferences with individual pupils concerning their respective problems.

In anouncing the program over the school's public address system, Douglas stated that such a program would help the pupils know themselves hattan and program would help the pupils know themselves hattan and program would help the pupils know themselves hattan and program would help the pupils know themselves hattan and program would help the pupils know themselves hattan and program would help the pupils know themselves hattan and program would help the pupils know themselves hattan and program would help the pupils know themselves hattan and program would help the pupils know themselves hattan and program would help the pupils know themselves hattan and program would help the pupils would help the pupils know themselves hattan and program would help the pupils would help the

his parents and other relatives and friends.
Capt. Brown recently was transferred to Tampa after 22 months service in Panama.

NAVAL AVIATION CADET SOUGHT FOR MEMORIAL PROGRAM A naval aviation cadet is sought from Navarro county to be selected by the country judge a communication received Tuesday by E. D. McCormick, country judge from Livet Commendary I.

hy E. D. McCormick, county judge, from Lleut. Commander J. & Holton, U. S. Naval Cadet Board. Dallas, revealed.

A naval cadet from each county in Texas is sought and will read a memorial from the courthouse door of his home county at 11 a. m., November 11, 1942, in memory of the naval avlators who have lost their lives.

Judge McCormick has been asked to designate three such prospective cadets from whilch the Dallas board will choose one. The ages are from 18 to 27, the applicant must be a high school graduate and single, and interested in enlisting in the U. S. naval air corps.

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#### Streetman

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visited Mrs. Fern Mathews Corsicana Tuesday night.

Corsicana Girls

Given Positions

One hundred and forty Texas girls have gone from the N.Y.A. shops at Waco to war industries in Texas, according to announcement by Marvin Lanar, N.Y.A. project manager.

Included among these were Emmert C. Barrett, 639 West Fourth Avenue, Corsicana, who received a civil service appointment in Shreveport; Ethel K. Shaw, 735 West First Avenue, Corsicana, who went to work for the Waco Army Flying School; and Thelma L. Franks, Rice, who went to work for Hawk and Buck Mfg. Co. Waco.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Temale Weak is giving all a chance to do their part of work.

Rev. Dailey, the pastor, filled his appointment here Sunday brington, who ring two good sermons.

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#### Pickett

Richard Burdine of Sheppard Field spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Watson Goodwin recently visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell visited in Kerens Sunday.

Mrs. Katle Brombelow is visiting her son, Thomas, in Dallas this Watson Goodwin recently visited Mrs. And Mrs. D. C. Gatlin.
Miss Frances Bowden who works at Roane spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden.

Mrs. Gorman of Roane is visiting and children visited relatives in her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Wheeler.

Mrs. Watson Goodwin recently visited for in the parents, in the state of the parents o

#### Dresden INTENSIVE PROGRAM DRESDEN, Sept. 17.—(Spl.)— Farmers are busy gathering their corn and cotton after so much rain. TRAINING PLANNED

Streetman

Streetman CIVILIAN DEFENSE attended church at Navarro Mills Sunday night.

daughter, Mrs. Robt. Martin at Sunfor High School in Corsicana, Eureka.

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TUPELO, Sept. 17.—(Spi.)—The fine weather the beginning of the week is giving all a chance to do their part of work.

Rev. Dailey, the pastor, filled his appointment here Sunday bringing two good sermons.

daughter, Mrs. Robt. Martin at Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hacking and Italbot and family returned little sons, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. This week from Corpus Christi and he has reopened his garage here.

Mrs. Bill Corbin and daughter Jannle were week end guests of the J. R. Griffins.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Woodrutt of Oklahoma City spent a few days last week with his parents, Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Richards returned Sunday from Oklahoma and Dallas, where she visited relatives for the

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# Corsicana Girl

Saturday, Sept. 12 at Fort Des Miss Josephine Polk. sister Mrs. Bennett, is due to graduate in Commissioned in

Woman's Army

Mrs. Judith Polk Bennett daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Polk of this city, and first Corsicana girl to be accepted in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, received her commission as a third officer, equivalent to second lieutenant in

Saturday, Sept. 12 at Fort Des Miss Josephine Polk. sister of Mrs. Bennett is due to graduate in two weeks.

Mrs. Polk is spending several two weeks in Des Moines, Iowa, and reports that both girls are very pleased with their work and that the spirits women's auxiliary air force delivered the graduating air force delivered the graduating for this city, and first Corsicana girl to be accepted in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, received her commission as a third officer, equivalent to second lieutenant in

he Army, in graduation exercises ranking army officials.

Welfare Department Case Worker Change

Mrs. Alma Germany of Frost, case worker and local Department of Welfara operative for the past several years, has been transferred to the Ennis weifare office and assumed her duties Tuesday morning.

morning.

Mrs. Germany has been assigned duties as field worker for old age assistance, aid to dependent children and ald to the blind.

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!	and Mrs. Ruth Fouty were Corsi-	Mrs. Betty Green of Paradise is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joues. Alr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy vis-	Mr. And Mrs. B. Woodard and Mrs. Alice McNabl at Purdon. W. D. Cheek and family visited relatives in Blooming Grove Sun- day.	District 3, assisting J. M. Dyer.  It was also suggested that one day be named for all members of the civilian defense organization to wear the insigna.  Schedule of district meeting fol-	That's where A&P Dairy Foods, in nourishment are importated on good wholesome milk the bones and teeth! Depend on A&	, , famed for quality , , , rich at as every meal stand-bys! to provide calcium for sound
4	Brown.  F. A. Coleman and Mrs. James Coleman were Fort Worth visitors Sunday and Monday.  Mrs. Ernest Sonner and baby	Sunday.  Misses Mayfoy and Joyce Walker have returned to their home to enter school after having spent	Loyd Wooten and family have moved from the Johnson farm to the J. T. Spires place just west of the school building in Blooming Grove.  John Yates and wife, Ellis Yates and family Mrs. Hersched Montgomery and Mrs. Joe Smith and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yates and family	low: Districts 1 and 4 to meet Tuerday, Sept. 22, Parish Hall, at 8 p. m. Districts 2, 3 and 9 to meet Tuesday, Sept. 29, courthouse, at 8 p. m. Districts 5 and 6, date and meeting place to be decided and an-	National Apple F  JONATHON Apples Large Red 2 Lbs.	
	baby of Waxahachic are guests this week of their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fullerton.  Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole visited Mrs. Cole's brother, June Clark, who is in a Corsicana hospital, Tuesday.  Miss. Devothy, Jean Grayson, who	Farmers began picking cotton again Monday. Most of last week was lost due to heavy rains and the wind blew pretty hard one night, but did no serious damage.	Sunday.  G. W. Johnson and family of Navarro Mills and Mrs. Loyd Morton and children spent Sunday with the Grover Meltons.  Norman Brister and family and Nig Melton and family spent Sunday with Allen home.	nounced.  District 7, Emhouse and Rice, to meet Tuesday, Oct. 6, at church or schoolhouse, district 7, 8 p. m. This office to notity Emhouse and Rice.  All chaplains to be given notice of district meetings.  Auxiliary police and auxiliary firemen to be notited as to when	Apples Very Fine	•
Ė	Dallas, met her mother. Mrs. Alice Grayson of Malakoff, here for a week end visit.  Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole of Dalias drove down Tuesday and spent the night with relatives Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Evans and son, James Ivey, of Burbank, Cal., came in last week to visit their mother, Mrs. Boyd, and brother, Milton Boyd and family, and sister, Mrs. Bud Tierman, and other relatives. They also visited another son in East Texas. They will return to California next week.	his passing away last Thursday night in a Dallas hospital. He lived a number of years in ons community before moving to Dal- las. He was burled in Dallas Sat-	and where their meetings to be held.  Corsicana Soldier Promoted.  ENID, Okla., Sept. 14.—(Spl.)— Curtis N. White, son of Mrs. Lillian White, Corsicana Texas, Route 3.	Grapes THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS Grapes 2	Lbs 19c
	Wednesday. Mr. Cate went on to Beaumont for several days' visit with his sisters, Mrs. A. O. McCrary, and family and Mrs. H. B. Stubbs, and husbands. He expected to be inducted into the army Sept. 28. Allan III and Frances Edens of Corsicana are spending this week	Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Herod and family attended the funeral of Mr. Smith, who died in Corsicana, and was buried in the Grape Creek cemetery Friday afternoon.  Earl Shunn of Marfa has been	Elkins and family were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs.	was recently promoted from the rank of corporal to sergeant. Sgt. White is a member of the 474th School Squadron at the new Army Flying school here and is assigned as a mechanic.	Lemons Tomatoes	432 Size, Dozen21C
	with their grandmother, Ars. Elloott Milner, and great-grandmothers, Mrs. J. N. Milner and Mrs. E. B. Ellis. Elliott Milner of Killeen spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Milner and his grandbables, Alan III and France, Edena of	Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carter of Monahan are visiting relatives here. We understand Mr. Carter will soon be leaving for the army. Mrs. A. N. Brown and Misses Beryl and Electra Brown spent Friday night and Saturday in Dal-	and Mrs. Scott Harvard and Mrs. Tom Fouty visited relatives in Houston recently.  Mr. and Mrs. Elair Boyd of Houston were week end visitors here with relatives and friends.  Miss Lois Jennings of Denton	BLOOMING GROVE, Sept. 17. —(Spl.) Miss Waldo Jane Goodrick and Miss Wally Dec Sewell left Monday for Waco where they enter Baylor University for this school year.  Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spires and Miss Betty Lou Spires of Hillsboro.	Oranges  NEW COLORADO  Red Potato	252 Size, Dozen29C
	Angus	Shuster.  Milton Boyd is at home from McGregor for a few days visit and to be with his sister, Mrs. Evans.  Misses Ernestine and Mary Suz Allen of Dallas spent a couple	the week end. Mrs. Deb Montgomery and two children were in Fairfield Satur- day and Sunday with her parents, and other relatives. Roscoe Gandy of Camp Forrest. Tenn., spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	were visiting relatives here Sunday, Mrs. T. M. George spent Tues- dry and Wednesday with her broth- T. R. W. Lang in Hillsboro. Miss Melba Jean Page went to Denton Sunday where she will be a freshman in T. W. C. this year.		ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING
	ANGUS, Sept. 17.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Martin of Corpus Christi spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caffy. Mrs. Eugene Hall of Houston spent last weok with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCain. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart and Graphly of Corpicans visited.	week.  Mrs. Edna Lansford had business in Corsicana one day last week.  L. A. McCord is able to walk around on his foot, but it is still pretty sore.  School is progressing nicely.  Mrs. Bonner of Fairfield was	L. M. Gandy, who have three sons in the service. M. C. in a pilot, and Neal is in the navy.  Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roman of Corbet and grand baby, Ruthy Jean Beeman of Corsicana, visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.  Miss Huttle Moore and piece of	were in Dalias Friday.  Miss Mavis Griffin of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is spending two weeks vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin.  Wayne Garrison and J. T. Wiggs on this week to Avilante to wheeks	ESTABLISRED	CIDER VINEGAR ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSIN
4	Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Youngblood	ham one day last week.  Arbra McCrary, who has been going to school, spent a few days with home folks recently.  Homer McCrary is in Houston.  Less Hays of Freeport is visiting home folks the week.	Mrs. Oliver Forbes of Breeze, Ill., arrived Tuesday for a several days' visit with the Harvard and Knight families and others.  Mr. and Mrs. Los Edwards and	IJr. Billy King of Rosebud, spent	SUPER	SALAD MUSTARD WHITE HOUSE M Enriched Sunnyfield, 48-1,bs
•	Mrs. L. Caffy.  Mrs. L. H. Stewart and family  spent Sunday with Mr. and Mra	or their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Sr. J. W. Garland had business in Corsicana Tuesday morning.	were spend the day guests Sunday with Arthur and Virginia Ferguson.	several days this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King. Mrs. Lula Westbrook went to Malakoff Sunday where she will teach again this winter. Miss Mavis Griffin and Mrs. J. R. Griffin spent Tuesday in Aus-	MARKETS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE OREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY	Flour \$1.65  Tonn 48-Lbs. Flour \$1.53  Sunnyfield 134-Lbs. Pancake Flour 6c

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Grapefruit Julee 27c	Tamales 27c
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Rib Roast . . lb. 32c

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#### THE WAR TODAY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE vasion through Burma and across the towering mountain ranges isn't feasible on a big scale. The Japs would have to employ a great waterborne expedition. This would mean that at a time when they need every transport, warship and airplane for use in the Facific warfare, they would have to make a heavy call on these already reduced arms.

In the case of Russia the Nip-

In the case of Russia, the Nip-ponese would lay Tokyo and other

ponese would lay Tokyo and other great cities open to heavy aerial bombardment the moment the warbegan. The Reds have a strong nit fleet at neichboring Vladivostok, and presumably have warplanes at other Siberian stations. Russian territory would become available for American air bases. The Soviet submarine fleet at Vladivostok, estimated at 100 boats, would start raiding Japanese waters. And of course a failure to smash Russia would mean that the Japs had cut loose an avalanche of power which, added to the American and other allied strength, must crush the island Empire. She most certainly would be driven into the sea from Manatane Vienes and the strength of the sea from Manatane trial strength. be driven into the sea from Man-churia, Korea and all her other Chinese conquests, Russian Attack.

Naturally, should Japan attack. Russia it would be with the hope that the Muscowites have been so weakened in their long and bloody conflict with Hitler that the added weight of an assault in Siberia would bring about a quick collapse of the Soviet. The Japa also would rime at acquiring military sequifity. sim at acquiring military security by conquering Vladivostok and other bases which now as a potential There further is the not unim sortant matter of gaining rich



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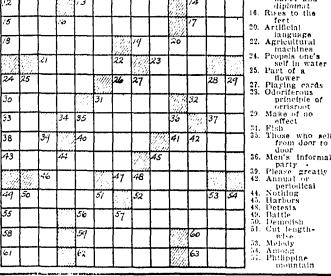
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HEALTH IN DRIVE TO CONTROL TYPHUS

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. (P)—Strengthening a campaign for the control of Typhus in Texas, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, anounced today that the State Department of Health in collaboration with the League of Texas

HILLSBOR / MEETING — William C. Wessel, national director of Cubbing for the Boy Scouts of America, will be in Hillsboro on Monday, September 21 to address a meeting of Scout and Cub leaders at the First Methodist Church. The meeting will open at 5:00 P. M. with a supper served at 6:00 o'clock at 50c per plate.

Mr. Wessel will make a whirlwind tour of the Circle Ten Council area on Monday with meetings in Greenville, Hillsboro and Dallas. Cub and Scout leaders from Henderson, Navarro, Ellis, Hill and Johnson counties will participate in the meeting at Hillsboro.

Flags Dedicated.

KERENS, Sept. 17.—(Spl.)—An impressive service was held Sunday with a doption of the cities now considering the with the League of Texas Municipalities has prepared a pattern ordinance for the disposal of garbage which it is hopped will be widely adopted by cities and communities throughout the State. "Rats, like any other animals, seek those fields which offer the most food and best shelter." Dr. Cox said. "Any Typhus control program must necearily hinge on making food inaccessible to rats. It has been found that the rat population in Texas is much greater in those towns where no regular garbage collection is maintained."

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These flags were presented by members of the Rustlers and the Older Men's classes. A star for leach member of the church now in the armed service of the country will appear on the flag.

tors the ordinance provides for the use of the land-fill method.

Some of the cities now considering the adoption of this ordinance are Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Killeen, Velasco, Ft. Stockton, and other defense areas. Dr. Cox stated that full information concerning this ordinance can be had through the State Health Department and suggested that all cities and communities which might be

benefitted by such protection con-sult the State Department of where local funds were inade-Health for full particulars.

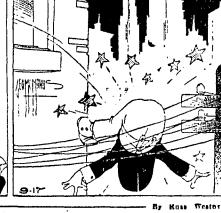
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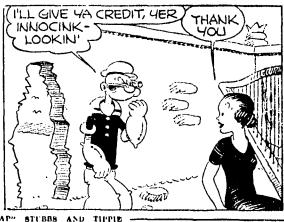








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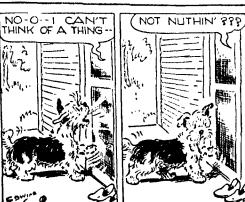








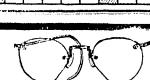












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P.-T.A. Board to Meet

The Twelfth District Board of Managers, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will meet in Jacksonville on Sept. Is with Mrs. J. K. Bradley of Rice, Twelfth District president of the Red army's mid-day community of the Red army's mid-day c

Managers, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will meet in Jacksonville on Sept. Is with Mrs. J. K. Bradley of Rice, Twelft District president, in charge.

Mrs. J. E. Davis of Dawson, hitte vice-president, will conduct a Schol of Information for board members.

Others attending from Navarro county will include Mrs. A. D.

Rice, corresponding sector of the Volkhov river front, sector of the Volk grad to the Central Caucasus.

Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said counterattacking Russian troops killed 5,000 Germans in the Sinyavino sector of the Volkhov river front, southeast of Leningrad, while on the Central (Moscow) front the Russians captured a German fortified position and killed 9000 Chief in China and China and Russians captured a German fortified position and killed 9000 Chief in China and China and Russians captured a German fortified position and killed 9000 Chief in China and China a tified position and killed 9000

Another 500 Germans were reported killed in a two-day battle in the Voronezh sector, midway between Stalingrad and Moscow.

Deep in the Caucasus, the Rus
De peep in the Caucasus, the Russians reported they had knocked out 30 tanks of an 80-tank assault east of Mozdok, where the Ger-mans are driving toward the Groz-ny oll fields and the Caspiun sea. recaptured a tactically im-

#### Personal

Billie Curtis McIver, son of Mr. nd Mrs. N. L. McIver, Street-un, has been promoted to staff man, has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is stationed at the Midland flying school and has been in the service 16 months. He is a graduate of the Streetman high school and volunteered shortly after graduation.

For Sale — My 1933 Master Chevrolet, 5 tires, 5.25 x 18 with trailer hitch on it, ready to go. Motor in good condition. Several thousand miles of good service in this car. \$75.00 cash. A. B. Hutson. City, Route 3, Zions Rest.

#### PACIFIC WAR

high as 40 cents a pound. Remember, also, that in 1931-32, just prededing establishment of the loan, French Madagascar Island in the tton dipped to 5.89 cents a pound. Indian Ocean pending an agreement on armistice terms.

island "to the extreme limit." The broadcast, quoting a French communique, said that the British terms of surrender "appear to be unacceptable" and that Gov. Annet

However, other reports said the French colonials were offering only token resistance to the British, who opened their campaign at dayn last Thursday in a move

roku Hata, Japan's commander in has chief in China, declaring that July, "East Asia is about to take an is is

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to take this method of thanking all who were so kind to us in the death of our brother and loved one, R. E. Appleton. W. L. APPLETON AND FAMILY AND OTHER RELATIVES

#### Notice

#### INFLATION

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Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets

BALLAN, Spot 15 = Freshot cotton, 18-30, 18

necessary, and will co-operate in an effort to work out a wise solution of the problem presented to the senate and the country.

There still was no certainty that the house and senate could agree on a bill by October 1, the deadline set by the president here

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE overtures for peace said French own. Senator Vandenberg (Restance to the northwest.

Soviet anti-tank gunners and troops hardless to the first page of the president of im, with "the battle still raging amendment that would "direct" as volently as before." the president to act to stabilize This afternoon, a Vichy broadcast prices by October 15, asserted that Gov. Annet had decided to defend the 1,000-mile-long like the authority like authority like authority like the authority like

lic hearings and was to go into closed session today to consider amendments to the bill.

#### Richland Girl Weds

Scott Field Soldier Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Hayes of Richland announce the mar-tiage of their daughter. Aleec. Hayes, to Sgt. Elven W. Wright, Scott Field, Ill.

Missouri Avenue, Beliville, III.
Sgt. Wright is the son of Mrs.
C. A. Wright of Corsicana. He
has served in the air corps since
July, 1941, at Scott Field, where "East Asia is about to take an is is now a radio instructor. Sgi. important step in co-operation with and Mrs. Wright are both grad-

#### RUSSIAN

basin and along the Terek river valley of the Caucasus. German troops harassed by Soviet fire south of the Terek river, in the Mozok area of the Central Caucasus, launched counterattacks,

tactically important settlement, the dent to Highway 31 in the Dawson

wo-day engagement.

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# but were repulsed with heavy losses and the Russians recaptured a Hearings on road matters incl-

ROAD MATTERS ARE

communique announced.

The see-saw fighting in the upper Don basin south of Voronezh persisted and the Russians said about 500 invaders were slain in a story of the Russians said about 500 invaders were slain in a south of Voronezh persisted and the Russians said about 500 invaders were slain in a south of the Russians said son, \$400 damages to properties of the R. M. Berry estate were allowed. Several other claims were heard although no formal orders were entered.

The borrowing of \$2,000 for the general fund was authorized.
Claims were allowed except as For the Master has said, and this we believe,

"It is more blessed to give than receive."

He gives from the Bible what we need every day,
To keep us in the straight and narrow way.

The verses of scripture to hang on the wall,
That can be seen by one and all.

Claims were allowed except as quoted on the claim docket.

An order was passed authorizing the reimbursing of the budgets of Precincts 2 and 3 to the extent of S000 each as the result title to the county dragline going to Precincts 1 and 4, the minutes revealed.

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That is made by one who is almost blind.

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Tho his eyesight has failed we plainly see.

Yet his mind's eye is fixed on Eternity.

To you, Joe Daniel, may God richly bless.

And give you peace and much bless.

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Balance available.

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Approved budget ... \$92.583.00

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This is our prayer to you, dear friend.

From Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doolen, Navarro, Texas.

Disbursements ... \$8.243.54

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Balance available ... \$8.77.225.06

Disbursements ... \$9.72.25.06

Prevent Old Salary Fund.

August 1, 1942 balance ... \$1.400.

Approved budget ... \$77.225.06

Disbursements ... \$1.500.00

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Balance available ..... \$ 6,470.73

Disbursements ...... 1,925.82

Sept. 1, 1942 balance....\$ 440.45

Approved budget ......\$30,778.50

Balance available ......\$ 36,842.99

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Livestock for Sale 27

Precinct No. 3 August 1, 1942 balance. \$ 879.05 | FOR SALE—Three 1 star ball calves for Receipts—Taxes 144,83 50.50 deal. See Willmann at Darry or L342.39 | Cramery, Phone 1330 or 1477, Corsucation.

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Disbursements 24,341.86
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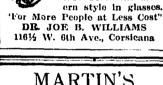
TERENS, Sept. 17.—(Spl.)—Funcial services were held at the Daptist church Sunday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. W. B. Parker, 75, who died at the P. and S. Hospital in Corsicana Saturday at 12:30 a. m. after an illness of several weeks. Rev. A. E. Harrison, Baptist pastor, was in charge of services with Rev. Finis L. Hodges, pastor of the Presbyterian church, assisting. Interment was in Kerens semetery, with Stockton Funeral Home officiating.

Deceased is survived by one son, Rex Parker of Corpus Christi one daughter, Mrs. Emory Horger, Denton; one brother, R. D. Owen, Kerens; two sisters, Mrs. Dan

Conn. Jr., hostess. The program opened with a prayer by Mrs. O. S. Rich followed by songs led by Mrs. Ernest Cook. Mrs. Clovis

The grab box was enjoyed and

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#### MAN POWER

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE In Session Monday on defense migration. War Produc-tion Chief Donald Nelson also was scheduled to appear before the

ommittee.

Marshburn, Many, La.

Black Hills Baptist

WMU Social Session

The Black Hills Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met in social session Monday in the home of Mrs.
W. N. Hamilton with Mrs. Paul

Lintendiately upon graduation he will report for armed service at Notre Dame, Ind., whehe he will attend an officers training school at the famed Notre Dame University, upon completion of which he will be sent to Prairie State, N. Y., for further advanced training.

S. Rich followed by songs led by Mrs. Clovis Stover played the piano accompaniment. Members answered roll call by giving a Bible verse containing the word "Army."

After a short business discussion Mrs. O. S. Rich gave the devotional on "The Nine 'I Wills' of Jesus." Mrs. C. V. Breithaupt led a Bible quiz.

Officers were re-elected as follows: Mrs. W. N. Hamilton, president; Mrs. C. M. Stover, vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Stover, vice-president; Mrs. F. P. McCuiston, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was concluded with prayer by Mrs. Murray Bashum.

Bulow. But even there Bulow's record of voting against the New Deal on domestic questions was reported by state leaders as an additional issue.
House Democrats who failed of renomination were Kocialkowski. Illinois; Patrick, Alabama; Schulte, Indiana; Faddis and Moser, Pennsylvania; Cartwright, Oklahoma; Sweeney, Ohio; South, Texas; Ford, Missiasippi; Boggs, Louisiana; Meyer, Maryland; Ellot, Massachusetts, and Tenerowicz, Michigan.

Republican representatives who lost out were Paddock, Illinois; Jarrett, Pennsylvania; Oliver, Maine; Robertson, North Lykota; Youngdahl, Minnesota, and Penks, New Hampshire.

the hostess served ice cream and the hostess served lee cream and cake to Mmes. F. P. McCuiston, W. N. Hamilton, O. S. Rich, E. F. Cook, Maurice Pollock, C. V. Breithaupt, C. M. Stover and two visitors, Mrs. Murray Bashum and Georgia Ann Pollock. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Maurice Pollock on Monday, Sept. 21.

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#### Black Hills WSCS

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Soldier Is Promoted

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept.
17.—(Spl.)—Promotion of Private
First Class Dave Dock McIntyre, formerly of Corsicana, Texas, to the grade of technician corporal, has been announced by headquarters of the Children of the

grandmother, Mrs. Ann Lamb.
Jack Walker, for several years connected with his father, J. C. Walker, in the drug business, has accepted a position with an oil company in Port Arthur. Mrs. Walker and their three children expect to join him in the near future.

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